

The News of Nearby Towns.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. 15.—Frank Weakland arrived home from South America last evening and will spend several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weakland of Meyers Avenue. Mr. Weakland has been in South America for the past year or more serving as chief engineer for the Central railway of Bolivia, one of the leading railroads in the South American republic. Mr. Weakland likes his new position, and judging from appearance, the climate of that country must agree with him.

Mrs. W. S. Lawrence, who had spent the winter with relatives and friends in Chicago, and who, with her daughter, Miss Francis Livergood, a graduate of Stanford University, California, are visiting on the return journey at Elkhart, Ind., and Ashland, Ohio, are expected to return home on Friday.

J. C. Haderer was transacting business at Salisbury yesterday.

At an adjourned meeting of the borough council last evening the president, C. H. Ehl, handed down the following committee appointments: Streets, Baumann, Baum and Turner; Water, W. H. Hartman and Johnson; Finance, Baumann, Hartman and Turner; Purchasing, Dornbusch, Einrich and Staub; Building, Holden, Saylor and Einrich.

Bills to the amount of \$844.57 were ordered paid, and the bill of the Sand Spring Water Company, amounting to \$425.00 for water rent, was ordered returned to the company with instructions to notify them that the borough owes them nothing for the reason that they are, so the members of council claim, transacting business within the borough without a franchise. Several other bills were returned unexecuted.

The borough engineer, H. J. Lynch, made the following return of the number of miles of wire, cables, conduits and pipe lines of the various public service companies doing business in Meyersdale. Somerset Telephone Company, 135 1/2 miles; C. D. & P. Telephone Company, 14 miles; Meyersdale Electric Light, Heat & Power Company, 21 miles; Pennsylvania & Maryland Street Railway Company, 1 1/2 miles; Sand Spring Water Company, 7.7 miles of pipes. These will be audited under the provisions of a recent ordinance and the secretary was instructed to render bills for same.

Elder D. K. Chappier, who with his family, reside just south of town, has accepted the position of district evangelist for the middle district of Maryland Church of the Brethren, has entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office, thus first organizing a congregation at Martinsburg.

Try our classified advertisements.

HEAD BY CONTOUR.

BILLION—ASCARETS.

Sick Headache—Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Mouth Ulcer and Bowels are Clogged—Cheer Up!

Get a Headache.

Sick Headache—Inflammation, diarrhea, cold, rheumatism, Catarrh, and foul breath always drive them to torpid fever, decomposed food in the bowels, sour, gassy Stomach.

For sores in the clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system, are reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the brain it is to stimulate it causes congestion and the dull, throbbing headache.

Cast it to immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and feed your body carry out all the clogged up waste matter and cleanse in the bowels.

A Cure at night will surely awaken you not by morning. They will assure you sleep a 10 cent box of Billions—druggist means your head will be well and your liver will be well regular for months—adv.

ORIOLE.

OFFICEVILLE, Jan. 15.—Dr. D. R. profs. or call here yesterday.

Paul Stull spent a few hours here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wolf and son, Elmer, were called to Unionton on account of the death of Mr. Wolf's sister.

The coal merchants are doing a rushing business here. Four car loads of coal have been disposed of within the past two days.

Mrs. Anna Linderman was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Frederick Mason, who has been visiting his parents for a few days, returned to Chicago where he is employed.

Richard McElroy left for Connellsville yesterday.

Clarence Shipton and sister, Vienna, of Slovo, were calling on friends and shopping here yesterday.

J. R. Eney and family of Confluence are making arrangements to move to Unionton.

C. H. Blair was called to Cumberland yesterday.

The electric plant has been crippled for the last three nights on account of the burning out of a transformer.

A happy sleighing party composed of residents from Sugar Loaf came down last evening to attend the revivial services.

Frank Bafferty was attending to business matters in Confluence yesterday.

A. T. Minke was called to Meyersdale in the interest of the Western Maryland.

The mercury registered nine degrees below zero yesterday, the coldest day this winter.

T. C. Marlett has employed Miss Ruth Cuthorn as assistant in the local postoffice.

Sterling Boyd, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd, was bitten by a dog with which he was playing yesterday.

Miss Edith White left for Confluence to spend a day with friends and relatives.

V. M. C. A. Night School.

Class in shop arithmetic and other common branches starts at the V. M. C. A. night school Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. \$1 per month—Adv.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Jan. 15.—The First National Bank had their annual meeting Tuesday for election of directors and officers as follows: President, T. B. Palmer, vice president, I. W. Beaman; cashier, C. D. Kimball; Board of directors: T. B. Palmer, L. W. Beaman, J. S. Carroll, C. E. Wilson, John Wishart, C. D. Kimball, The First National Bank did not act upon the matter of applying for admission to the new currency system. Court for sale at the old Atlas mine, 4 cents a square foot.

Frank Bell returned home Wednesday from Pittsburgh where he was looking after business interests.

Mrs. A. Hufnagel spent yesterday in Connellsville visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lorain McQuiggin and daughter, Florence, were shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

The Ladon's Thimble Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Neiman on Connellsville street.

The afternoon was spent at fancy work. The out of town guests were Mrs. Raymond Guyton of Washington, Pa.

Mr. John Trotter of Connellsville and daughter, Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter, attended the meeting of the Ladon's Thimble Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Neiman.

Miss Anna McMill of Connellsville spent Wednesday there visiting relatives.

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grand Days on Connellsville street.

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a market boardroom in the David Williams store. Home made cakes and pies will be for sale.

Mrs. Edward Wurtek and children, Elmer and Lola of Akron, O., who have been here the guests of the former's parents, left for Mount Sterling.

Try our classified advertisements.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 15.—B. R. Roberts of Dawson, was a business man in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Littleton, of West Newton, successor of N. S. Byers as collector of Prudential Insurance, was in town yesterday.

W. E. Rife is able to be out after operation for fistula of the hip.

Friends of David A. Byers, now located at Indiana, Pa., will regret to learn that he is seriously ill with a dangerous ulceration of the limb.

Mr. Byers, who is an old resident of this place, has many friends here.

J. M. Hodgkins left yesterday for a sojourn in Florida.

The Oxford Club of the Methodist Church Sunday School will hold a meeting in Mechanics Hall on Saturday evening.

The Thesian Literary Society will render a program on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Anthony Manning, a high school student, was taken to the hospital the first of the month, suffering with appendicitis.

Miss Donna Walter, teacher of room No. 3, was off duty yesterday on account of a severe cold.

Try our classified advertisements.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 15.—Frank Mular, foreman at the car shops, is the proud father of an 11-pound baby boy which arrived at his home Friday.

Alva Cotton of Uniontown was a business caller here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cotton was a former resident of this place.

Wash Hord of Connellsville was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Ellen Moran, Elizabeth Carpenter and Andrew Andrew of Scotland and Miss Phoebe Long of Mount Pleasant spent Wednesday here the guests of Mr. James Batty.

Alfred Hair and Ewing Galley, two prominent farmers of Franklin township, were transacting business here yesterday evening.

Mrs. Charles Dunlap was shopping and calling on Dawson friends Wednesday.

James Laughrey of North Dawson was a business caller here Wednesday.

William Wilson of Vanderpool, was a business caller here yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

Good All Round

aid to good health—and to the strength, comfort and cheerfulness which depend on the condition of health—are the famous, time-tested, safe and speedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

REBUILT CARS

ON EASY PAYMENTS

\$200 to \$800 Guaranteed 1 Year

Set down and balance in monthly payments will buy any car under our future delivery plan, and 45 interest will be paid on the balance.

General Refund Plan, under the terms of which 80% of the price paid for any car or truck will be refunded, within 4 months.

Touring Cars, Roadsters, Trucks, Runabouts, Trunks.

Price from \$100 to \$1,000.

Craig-Centre Auto Co., Inc.

Largest Dealers of High Grade used cars

SMALLER VEHICLES

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents wanted everywhere

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Jan. 15.—The suit of the Junior Order United American Mechanics against the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of this place is scheduled for trial this week at Somerton.

Quite a number from here expect to attend the Billy Sunday services in Pittsburgh Sunday.

The council of the Lutheran Church held its regular meeting at the home of Abram Fruitt Tuesday evening.

Alfred Criddle of Haysman, who is a partner here of the Criddle & Hawke's store here was a business visitor here a few days this week.

Karl Miller of Unionton, was a recent business visitor here.

Wallace Sternier and daughter Belli of Ottumwa, Iowa, who have been visiting Mr. Sternier's sister Mrs. Ida Reynolds, Mrs. M. Hammell and Mrs. B. B. Fichtner have gone to Uniontown to visit friends a few days before returning to their home in Iowa.

Charles Reynolds and Frank Mitchell have gone to Fort Hill to make pit prop.

W. W. Warner, a swamill man of Ottumwa, Iowa, who have been visiting Mr. Sternier's sister Mrs. Ida Reynolds, Mrs. M. Hammell and Mrs. B. B. Fichtner have gone to Uniontown to visit friends a few days before returning to their home in Iowa.

Isaac Thomas, a well known farmer of Minkieburg, was in town yesterday on his way home from a business trip.

Louis Shiple, a well known resident of Elsdon, was in town yesterday.

Herman Parnall has returned to his work near Chillicothe, after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parrott.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Constantine yesterday morning a fine big boy.

A. Cook, formerly Baltimore & Ohio agent at Carmichaels, for several years was visiting here this week.

C. E. Younger has a large force of men cutting ice on his pond at his farm near Charleston.

E. S. Krekar, a prominent farmer of near Drakestown, was in town yesterday on business.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George R. McDonald on the West Side this evening.

Revival meeting will start at Johnson Chapel next week, Rev. L. W. LePage is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eney who several months ago moved here from Ohio, is in the black there again.

James Liston of Nicolas, was transacting business in town yesterday.

Hunting Bargain?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

MUSTEROLE A Magic

Ointment for Neuralgia

Base that throbbing pain, that splitting headache in a twinkling with a little MUSTEROLE.

Try this clean white ointment made with oil of mustard; today millions have found it a marvelous relief. Musterole uses it now instead of the old-time mustard plaster. For they know Musterole age prepaid.

Accept no substitute ointment made with oil of mustard; today millions have found it a marvelous relief. Musterole uses it now instead of the old-time mustard plaster. For they know Musterole age prepaid.

Does not blister an old-time mustard plaster as it does not blister an old-time mustard plaster. Itch A. Webster, 794 E. 16th St., New York City, says:

"I can highly recommend Musterole for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, to any one suffering from Neuralgia, a cold in the head."

(5c)

DUCKPIN SCHEDULE

Bowlers Embark on Second Half of 1914 Season.

The following schedule of the Connellsville Duckpin League began on Monday and will be continued until the latter part of March:

JANUARY.

12.—Robins versus Cubs.

14.—Pirates versus Red Sox.

16.—Giants versus Bull Moosers.

18.—Robins versus Red Sox.

21.—Cubs versus Giants.

23.—Bull Moosers versus Pirates.

25.—Robins versus Bull Moosers.

26.—Robins versus Red Sox.

28.—Giants versus Pirates.

29.—Bull Moosers versus Pirates.

MARCH.

2.—Robins versus Giants.

4.—Cubs versus Bull Moosers.

6.—Robins versus Red Sox.

UNION CAMPAIGN
BY SCOTTDALE'S
CHURCHES BEGUN

Preparatory Work for General Evangelistic Services Next Month.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS

There will be about a score of them going on simultaneously all over the community; other notes of the news of the big mill town affairs.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Jan. 15.—Strong work is being done in the evangelistic campaign which is to open in Scottdale with a union of the various churches in the work. Cottage prayer meetings have been held and more of them will be held throughout the town in preparation for the event. There will be simultaneous meetings on Tuesday and Friday evenings, so that it is expected that about a score of these meetings will be held on the same night.

The present indications are that the meetings will be as good as any ever held in Scottdale. Every department of the work is well organized and all concerned are hard at work for the success of the meetings. It has been definitely arranged that the meetings shall be at the Presbyterian Church to begin on February 22. H. A. Becker has been chosen by the Baptist Church to work in the place of their late pastor, Rev. W. G. Russell, who has gone to Philadelphia. The other members of the prayer meeting committee are Rev. C. E. Stough, of the Lutheran Church, and Rev. C. J. Howearth, of the Christian Church. Arrangements are being made for simultaneous cottage prayer meetings on the evenings of Tuesday, February 10, Friday, February 13, Tuesday, February 17, and Friday, February 20.

The meetings will be held in the districts as follows: Broad-
way, No. 2, North Side, No. 2, Arthur and Locust avenues; Broad-
way to Homestead avenue; No. 4, Mulberry and Pittsburg streets; Broad-
way to Grove street, No. 5, West of Grove street; No. 6, Pine
Tree, No. 7, Market and Walnut
Broadway to Grove, No. 8, Brown-
town, west of Broadway, No. 9, Brown-
town, east of Broadway, No. 10, Kingview, and No. 11, Emerson.

One or two men have been ap-
pointed from each church to work
with the prayer meeting committee
in which the various churches are held.
All persons whose interest is such
that they will open their homes for
these meetings will notify their
pastors by next Sunday. The latter
will see to it that the committee is in-
formed in time to complete the ar-
rangements for these cottage meet-
ings.

BANK MEETINGS

At the annual meeting of the First National Bank and the Broadway National Bank on Tuesday there were no changes made in the board of di-
rectors of either institution. The di-
rectors of the First National Bank
are A. L. Knott, L. S. Stover, John
B. F. Loucks, F. E. Neister, W.
Bath, J. F. Premer, Thomas Lynch,
B. F. Kneller and A. C. Overholt.
The directors of the Broadway Bank are E. H. Reid, F. W. Byrne,
W. E. Blair, J. W. Byrne, William
Duncan, L. F. Miller and W. W. Fran-
cis. Following the election of direc-
tors the officers were organized as
follows: E. H. Reid, president; John
J. Byrne, vice president; and Charles
H. Hull, cashier. The First National
Bank will organize on Friday both
of the banks voted to accept the new
currency law.

COMMERCIAL CHAMBER

President R. H. Parker announced
that there will be a meeting of the
Chamber of Commerce in the Coun-
cil room at the Borough building on
Friday evening at 8 o'clock to which
all citizens are invited to be present.
A committee consisting of J. F.
Owens, G. F. Kelly and T. J. Hill was
appointed to investigate the Montanye
water sterilizer cooler and after
which it is proposed to manufacture
here. If some capital may be inter-
ested in the project a site in North
Scottdale and something indicates
that the opportunity of a factory
doing a good business seems good.
In this matter, so that the meeting on
Friday evening should be well at-
tended.

WE'RE BAD ROADS

D. F. Feiger from out at Zion
Church was in town the other day.
He has been in the threshing business
for 3 years and says that the roads
have given much difficulty in getting
from place to place this year.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A very pleasant surprise was ten-
dered Mrs. George A. Berhart at Iron
Bridge on Sunday. The Berharts are re-
turning from a call at a neighbor.
Mrs. Berhart found a large number of
guests present. At one o'clock a sumptuous
dinner was served. The centerpiece
was a large birthday cake orni-
mented with 40 candles, and a bou-
quet of hydrangea and ferns. Mrs.
Albert was the recipient of a number
of pretty and useful gifts. The guests
present were Mrs. D. D. Pfeiffer of
Connellsville, Mrs. J. G. Rosenblatt of
Wheeler, Mrs. Sarah Morey and
little daughter, Mary Marguerite; Mrs.
Abbie Ruth, Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt, Mrs. C. A. and Anna
Casson of Covington; Mrs. C. F. Over-
holt of Iron Bridge; Mrs. Jessie
Finley and daughter, Jessie; Mrs.
Howard Miner and son, George; and
Mrs. Edward Wardlow of Scottsdale; Mr.
and Mrs. J. G. Bauser of Mount
Pleasant; George Albert and daughter
Iva, the other members of the family.
BANKHILL TONIGHT.

**THE TRIANGLE CLUB AND THE IONIAN
CLUB WILL PLAY TONIGHT.**

DENNIS MCGUE

Dennis McGuire, aged 78 and who has
been in the Morgan Valley for many
years, is to ride, and a strict pro-ham & co. agent.—Adv.

sider, died at Summit on Tuesday
and was buried from St. John's Roman
Catholic Church today. He left
no relatives.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 16.—The
ladies of the Golden Eagle had in-
stalled in their rooms in the Red
Men's Hall when the following per-
sons were installed into office: Past-
or, Rev. Mr. Ovary; noble temple,
Mrs. John Cooper Vice temple, Mrs.
Jessie Ringle; marshal, Mrs. Jessie
Hurd; priestess, Mrs. Harry Jacqueline;
prophetess, Mrs. Emma Stevenson;
guardian of finance, Mrs. Alice Meyer;
guardian of exchequer, Mrs. Lillian Green; guardian of music, Mrs.
Anna Campbell; inner guard, Mrs.
Anne Baker, outer guard, Mrs. Lizzie
Finch. The installation was conducted
by the lady Eagles from Tarrs and
Scottdale. After a long and very nice
lunch was served.

John L. Shadis held his
first police court yesterday morning
since taking his office January 4.
Three offenders came before him.
They were John Shulick who was
drunk and disorderly and paid a \$5
fine. John Shaw, brought up for
drunkenness, was discharged, and
John Coonchuck, who was drunk and
disorderly, paid a \$5 fine.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening
when Curt Spence, master me-
chanic at Standard mines, was com-
ing home, two men held him up. Mr.
Spence kept his head and dropped his
bucket, struck first one and then
the other, driving them to the ground.
Spence got at both their heads
and the police were searching for
evening for two men without hats.
(Tuesday night the "Sugar Bowl,"
fruit store owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Nichole, was broken in and robbed.
Nothing of much value was taken.)

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Jan. 14.—Mr. and
Mrs. William Bowland left for their
home in Pittsburgh on train No. 49 last
evening, after attending the funeral of
Mrs. Bowland's father, James Bunn-
ard at Indian Head.

Miss Daisy Kratz of Connellsville,
spent a few days with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Kratz at Mount Nebo.
She returned to Connellsville this
morning.

Clark E. Miller of Indian Head, is a
Connellsville business caller today.

Mrs. Dillon of Indian Head, is call-
ing on Connellsville friends and shop-
ping today.

Clyde Brooks the undertaker from
Devonville, is transacting business in
Connellsville today.

Lloyd Spence returned to his home in
Roaring Run last evening, after
spending a few days on business in
Connellsville.

A. G. C. Sherbondy returned home
last evening after spending a day
among Connellsville friends.

Two degrees below zero at Indian
Creek, 10 below at Jones Hill and 12
below at Roaring Run Wednesday
morning.

Rodney Woodmansey was the first
man to cross the Yough on the ice
this winter. It is said that in the case of
one important contract the buyer
wished to shade \$2.00, and in order to
obtain that figure the seller made the
concession of taking the contract for
the entire year. It is said that in the case of
one important contract the buyer
wished to shade \$2.00, and in order to
obtain that figure the seller made the
concession of taking the contract for
the entire year. One or two contracts
were made for the first three months,
while three or four sales at least were
made for January only, involving in
the neighborhood of 50,000 tons. The
next important activity in furnace
coke promise to come when the buy-
ers reach the point of covering for
their February requirements.

The pig iron market is decidedly
soft and shading is the regular
circular based on \$1.30 for mine run,
Pittsburg district, is quite common.
This does not apply to slack, however,
which regularly commands a premium
over the circular price of 90 cents.

As high as \$1.15 has been paid by
consumers, and coal producers have
themselves paid \$1.00 for slack to
apply on contracts.

The pig iron market is very quiet,
and prices show no strengthening.
Bessemer declined another 25 cents
late last week, on a purchase of only
500 tons. Quotations now are: Besse-
mer, \$14.00; Bessemer, \$15.50; No. 2
foundry and malleable, \$18. at Valley
Furnaces, 90 cents higher delivered
Pittsburg. Furnaces outside the
Valley have done \$13.65, delivered
Pittsburg, which is 25 cents under the
Valley quotation.

**SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT
IN THE STEEL TRADE**

Thought to be Noticed by Those
in Touch With Situation and
Hope is Stronger.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Amer-
ican Metal Market and Daily Iron &
Steel Report will review the steel
situation tomorrow as follows:

An improvement in actual condi-
tions in the steel trade has undoubt-
edly occurred. The mills are better
supplied with actual shipping orders,
and prices for a number of steel prod-
ucts are firm. It is within
about the past fortnight that any
improvement has occurred in actual
conditions, though it is more than a
month since there was a change in
sentiment, a totally unfavorable senti-
ment then giving way to a moder-
ate feeling of hopefulness.

The change in actual conditions,
with more actual business in books and
firm prices, has not been pro-
duced by better business prospects,
but represents simply the fact that
the country could not continue to get
along with the small steel shipments
it had been taking. Even the hard
times requirements of the country
represent not more than 10% of the
present steel production and shipping capacity.

The present business, although
involving an improvement, does not
represent any anticipation of the
greater activities which always come
with early spring, nor yet any filling
in of depleted stocks by jobbers or
manufacturing consumers. Eventu-
ally there will be further improve-
ment on account of these influences.

The further loss of unfilled ton-
nage by the Steel Corporation, 114-
239 tons in December, is not inter-
preted in the trade as an adverse
showing, as it is regarded simply as
illustrating the fact that, contrary to
previous practice, the mills have not
been holding up sales contracts,
which is usually of doubtful value.

It will in good faith recommend it
to any one needing anything for
coughs, colds, or bronchitis. J. R.
Kerry.

At one dollar a bottle or six for
five dollars; can be supplied by your
druggist or will be sent direct. Gra-
ham's.

Dennis McGuire, aged 78 and who has
been in the Morgan Valley for many
years, is to ride, and a strict pro-ham & co. agent.—Adv.

**TWO DOLLAR COKE
NAILED DOWN AND
PRODUCERS SOLID**

Only Two Furnace Interests
of Importance Yet
Uncovered.

ONE THREATENS TO BLOW OUT

Rather Than Pay More Than \$1.75
Ton, Rumored Withdrawals from
the Producers Organization Admitted
Without Any Foundation in Fact

From The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.—The coke
market has been experiencing a lull in
the past week, after the heavy trans-
actions previously closed. Among the
furnaces now operating there are only
two important interests which are not
covered as to coke. One of these has
definitely intimated that it will blow
out its furnaces rather than pay more
than \$1.75 for coke, while the position
of the other interest is not definitely
known. It has required intermittently
for coke, and may be covered for a
short period.

While the past week has been dull
marketwise it has not been devoid of
interesting news, for it has become
rather definitely known that the position
of the Producers Coke Company
and the operating interests it repre-
sents has not been changed. Rumors
which were ripe a week ago of disinte-
gration or possible withdrawal are
now discounted on all hands to have
been without foundation. There has
been no change, and there is no prospect
of any change.

As to quoted prices the market on
the whole is stronger than it was.

While it would be possible to buy some
coke at less than \$2, the usual asking
price, the number of cokes thus offered
has been restricted, and there is
some question whether any coke

which would really grade as standard
can be had at \$1.90, except in odd lots
for prompt shipment, while there are
cokes which three weeks ago could be
had at \$1.55 or \$1.80 which are now
held firmly at \$2.00. The market
is now held firmly with the general
trend toward the higher figures for
furnace coke, but towards the lower
figures for foundry coke:

Prompt furnace \$1.90-\$2.00
Contract furnace \$2.40-\$2.50
Prompt foundry \$2.40-\$2.50
Contract foundry \$2.40-\$2.50

The bulk of the furnace coke sales
made in the past few weeks have been
for the first six months of 1914.

It is said that in the case of
one important contract the buyer
wished to shade \$2.00, and in order to
obtain that figure the seller made the
concession of taking the contract for
the entire year. One or two contracts
were made for the first three months,
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foundry and malleable, \$18. at Valley
Furnaces, 90 cents higher delivered
Pittsburg. Furnaces outside the
Valley have done \$13.65, delivered
Pittsburg, which is 25 cents under the
Valley quotation.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS AND COATS

Rare Saving Chances.

All our splendid big lines of superior quality
Suits and Coats are included in the clearance—be-

yond question the largest and finest assortments in
town. Splendid values at their regular selling prices,
worthy, substantial saving-snaps at these lowered
prices.

**WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS
& COATS, \$13.50 to \$18 VALUES \$5.00**

All regular and some extra sizes. High class,
splendidly tailored garments that many women will
be glad to own. Clearance price..... \$5.00

**\$18.25 to \$25.00 COATS \$9.95
\$18.25 to \$30.00 SUITS \$9.95**

All groups of very desirable garments priced
for quick clearance, all sizes for women and misses;
also extras.

Young Knox Sails Away Without Bride

**The Combined Friday Bargain Sale and January
Clearance Create a Buying Opportunity of Commanding
Importance for Kobacker Customers**

The extremely low prices are not to be taken as a gauge of the quality of the merchandise. For it
is only now and at this store that you can secure Winter Goods and apparel of such high quality and
such supreme style at so low a cost.

It is to reduce our stocks for INVENTORY and to uphold our reputation for exceptional Friday
Bargains that price reductions so remarkably low are made.

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE
ON PITTSBURG STREET.

Boys' \$1.75 Shoes, all
solid leather, Friday only..... \$1.29

Little Gents' High Top
sizes 9 to 13, \$1.75 and \$2
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Men's heavy lined work
Mittens and Gloves, 50c
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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS AND COATS

Rare Saving Chances.

All our splendid big lines of superior quality
Suits and Coats are included in the clearance—be-

yond question the largest and finest assortments in
town. Splendid values at their regular selling prices,
worthy, substantial saving-snaps at these lowered
prices.

**WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS
& COATS, \$13.50 to \$18 VALUES \$5.00**

BROADWAY JONES

FROM THE PLAY OF
GEORGE M. COHAN

EDWARD MARSHALL

WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FROM SCENES IN THE PLAY

CONTINUED FROM THE PREVIOUS EDITION

Then Uncle Abner took me. He wouldn't absolutely boss me, for certain men had been left with which specific things were to be done for me. He had to have me educated at the schools and college which my father designated!

"And he disapproved of them?"

"I know he did. A sheepskin from Jonesville Academy is his idea of the evidence of the higher education for a Jones—along with side details on first aid to a stick of chewing gum."

"He always wished to have you take an interest in the gum business."

"I did, till another kid slipped me a stick one day, when I was absent-minded, and I began to chew it. Then and there I made up my mind to devote my life to something which would not stick in your teeth. Judge Spotswood, lobsters don't."

"My boy, I wish you never had seen New York!"

"No, you don't. Judge, you wish you were going with me when I start."

"Are you going to stay away?"

"Uncle says that in these days each man should have a specialty. If he would be successful, I'm going to specialize on staying out of Jonesville. I'm hoping for success."

"Have you no friends here whom you dislike to leave?"

"You and the judges, Judge, and Clara. I'll miss Josie, too. And there are some down at the factory. Bill Higgins, I like him. He used to entertain me when we went swimming and he got the cramps. Awfully funny when he had the cramps. Bill was: peevish but very funny. I shall miss Bill. But Jonesville, as a whole, Judge—I'm not going to miss Jonesville, except the way man may miss a tooth that has been pulled for cause."

The Judge sighed. "Well, I had to tell you."

The young man looked at him with a strange earnestness. "Judge, would you get mad if I should kiss you?"

"And you are really going, right away?"

"It's going to be the quickest get-away Connecticut ever heard of."

CHAPTER III.

Almost as speedily as he had told the Judge he would, Broadway prepared to leave Jonesville. There was a stormy session when the old lawyer told Abner Jones that he had made the revelation to the boy, but the old man's threats against him were quickly silenced when the Judge reminded him that what he had proposed to him was fraud and that an action for conspiracy might be brought against him.

The car which sang to Broadway as he journeyed west and southward he gave signs to the conductor, to the telegrapher, to the engineer as soon as the train waited long enough for him to get to him. He bought all the newsboy's papers, novels, magazines and sent him through the cars to give them to the ladies. Then, on his return, alight with smiles, he bought the last ounce of his candy and told him to appropriate it to the use of his own sweet tooth.

Arriving in New York a red-capped station-porter saw him from afar and recognised the strong financial candle-power of his expanding smile. Gaiety vanished into extraordinary action as he rushed toward him, calling to two friends to join him instantly and help him bear the two bags Broadway carried. The traveler had to give the third negro his hat so that he might seem to earn his tip, but he did this gladly. The taxi-cabman flew, screaming from his box, at the mere intonation of the porters' voices.

"Where to, sir?" he inquired.

"Is this New York?" his fare asked smiling greatly in a way which made the chauffeur think he was a waner, returned unto his own, and wish full of facetiousness.

"You bet it is; just little old New York."

"I thought so. It seems so familiar. Well, I want to go to Broadway."

"What part of Broadway, sir?" (Observe that this Grand Central taxi-cab man persistently said "sir." It was a tribute; Broadway knew it was a tribute and it warmed his heart.)

"OK, all of it."

"Take you to all of Broadway? Even the taxi-cabman was astonished. "I want to look it over, for I'm going to buy it if I like it as much as I al ways have."

The cabman eyed him shrewdly, decided that he was quite sane and sober, resolved to fit him with a tenacity which never could be shaken off, climbed to his narrow seat beneath the narrow hood and yanked down the flag upon the taximeter.

"My name is Gridley, sir," he bellowed.

"You may fire when ready, Gridley," Gridley answered, and then Gridley laid the lever.

"Before the day was over Jackson had bought a forty-horsepower touring and a sixty-horsepower touring car and a runabout. Gridley had turned in his resignation to his company and been measured for five suits of furs of expensive cloth, exclusive



Mrs. Spotswood.

or suffered off its varnish, found me devotees in him; he could not understand why entire families should live in huddled rooms on Easier street when there were large apartments vacant in the great hotel flat houses next door to the vast mansion inhabited by Mrs. Jack Gerard on Seventy-second street. Mrs. Jack Gerard was an old lady of incredible wealth, who tried to hold Time's hand in peace. That she had failed had been no fault of hers or of the beauty parlors or cosmetic makers.

"They would be so much more comfortable if they would go where there would have more room," Jackson continued, in further comment on the very poor, and would not listen to the poor soul which tried to offer explanation.

A year passed. Broadway carried three bank accounts, two of them not very large and seldom checked upon. The third was in New York's almighty bank. He kept busy. "I feel as if I ought to see the sun rise often," he explained. "Sunrises are so beautiful."

He seldom heard from Jonesville; it was Judge Spotswood sometimes wrote to him, his uncle never. For a time he had endeavored to keep up a correspondence with the girl, but this had languished through his own exceeding occupation at more pressing matters and Josie Richards' sorrowing conviction that he did not tell her, in his brief, infrequent letters, about all the girls whom he was meeting in New York.

His first shock came when the All-Night Club wrote him a letter, asking him to call and talk of his account, and this did not occur until four years had vanished in the haze of Broadway's lights. It made him sit straight in his chair and blink as a cold dash from a settee bottle sometimes had when he had needed it. Rankin, operating, asked him if he had a pain.

"You bet I have," said he. "And I'm afraid it's serious."

"Shall I call a doctor, sir?"

"No, call a banker."

Rankin, puzzled, withdrew carefully.

He had learned to step with catlike tread when he discovered that his master was in serious mood. He had no wish to anger him. No butler in the history of butling had ever had a place so utterly ideal. Pickings plentiful; work trivial; all life had been congenial for Rankin since he had encountered Broadway Jones.

The day of the bank's letter was the first after he had reached New York when Broadway did not go about his gay and simple routine of up Broadway in the afternoon and down Broadway at night, with movements so timed that they made long pauses near the Circle and near Forty-second street were natural. He went home before dark.

When Rankin ventured to express surprise at his return to the apartment at that hour, he snarled at him. "Go to the devil, Rankin!" he suggested when he lingered.

"Yes, sir; thank you, sir," said Rankin and withdrew.

He reached the kitchen with a face so troubled that the Japanese boy, who had sought domestic service here with (judging from his wages) the commendable intention of patriotically sending home, each year, enough American money to build a warship for his nation's navy, showed interest. "What is the matter, Rankin?" the sympathetic Oriental queried.

"I know men," said Rankin, "and I didn't know that Mr. Jones is really a millionaire—made it out of chewing gum, his family, I'm told—I should say he was hard up."

The Japanese boy stared politely; he did not understand at all.

"Of course he's not hard up," Rankin continued. "No hard-up man could have sworn at me as he did just now. It can't be money, so it must be women."

"Lizzy," said the Japanese, who had not mastered w's.

"Lemons," Rankin granted. "You're almost right. I never saw a man more popular. He spends his money like he didn't care for it, and does it well because that is the fact. He doesn't care for it. I never saw a human being who cared less. Why, he never counts the money on his dresser in the morning. Just throws it there when he gets into bed, and—"

The Japanese laughed merrily. "You gettin' rich!"

"You; little heathens; I only know he does it, that is all. I stack it up for him. Sometimes he throws it all about—that and his clothes and furniture. He's often merry that way. He throws me about one night. A fine, strong youth! I thought it better not to say much till he went to sleep, and then, as I crawled out from under the bed, I had chance to see his arm. Quite muscular. It is—just as it felt when he was joking with me."

The next day, by chance, while visiting the kitchen, Rankin had a sudden inspiration. "I wonder if he is in love?" he pondered. "That Mr. Henry that I attended just before he married that grizzled widow was as absent-minded—oh, quite absent-minded, quite! Now, which one?"

Rankin suddenly came to a stand in horror. Even to the small and very yellow cook it was plain that tragic thoughts had dashed into his mind.

"I wonder," he soliloquized if it could possibly be that terrible Gerard old woman. She'd had her eye on him ever since the first night that she got a glimpse of him."

As he spoke his master, as requested, was talking with the first vice-president of the bank. The man seemed rather serious-minded, although on that previous occasion when he had marked the beginning of their acquaintance, when Broadway had gone to open his account with just two hundred thousand dollars, he had been geniality itself.

"I merely wished to have a little talk with you—er—Mr. Jones," said he. "You know your balance is—er—running rather low."

"To marry me! Ho, ho!" Instantly his manner changed. "But I don't like the way you speak about her, Bob."

He had no profession, knew no

"I'm running rather low." "You don't mean that I've—" "You've drawn rather heavily against it."

"But it was strong enough to stand a terrible strain."

"Not quite strong enough to stand without a protest the strain to which you have subjected it, Mr. Jones. It's not exhausted, but it's—"

"Getting tired?" Broadway himself repeated the words.

"About that. You have not been having it written up, you know. I thought perhaps you didn't realize the figures. I've had them all made out for you."

Broadway took one swift look at them, then sank back in his chair and took a longer look at them. "Well, I'll be——" he ventured.

"I was afraid you'd feel that way. I only thought you ought to have a hint of just how things are running. Young men lose track of things sometimes. I've known it to occur before."

Jackson scarcely saw Broadway when he went out of the gray building, and it was the first time he had ever trodden Broadway without seeing and admiring it.

"Hello, Broadway!" cried a merry voice from just beyond the curb. It was a blonde voice, and issued from a natty little motor car with a sedan-chair top. Broadway had bought that motor car and given it to the blonde voice. "Let me put you down somewhere?"

"I'm not feeling very fit. You might take me to the morgue."

"Jump in; we'll make it the Knickerbocker."

But the Knickerbocker had no charm for Broadway at that moment. He made his way as brief as possible to the bright restaurant.

"Dollie, darling," he said gloomily, "I needn't a restaurant, today; I need a hospital. How would you like me, Dollie, honest, if I was broke?"

"You! Broke?" She laughed.

"No; seriously. How would you like me?"

"It's nonsense; but you know what Shamus does to broken dishes."

"The cab can. Eh?"

"It wouldn't be, for you, of course; but—what's the use of being Mr. Grimes? Break up? Come on up to Chippewa's and we'll drinky-drink it out-of."

But Broadway would have none of such a plan as that. He went to his apartment, and, rummaging in every drawer and pocket, collected every bill which he could find. There were a hundred of them, ranging in all sorts of figures and for all sorts of articles, from diamonds to gasoline, from charity to faro. The arrival of the sympathetic Rankin, who believed his master had a headache, with a note from Mrs. Gerard, interrupted the bookkeeping which, for the first time in his life, Broadway had begun. It had not been encouraging, as far as he had gone.

He read the note and found it to be an invitation. Deciding to accept it, he decided, also, that it must be the last one of the sort he must accept. It had become intensely plain to him that now had come the time when he must cease his gaucherie and find more money.

He was a giddy figure at the feast that night, and his gloom grew with every aged smile which Mrs. Gerard cast in his direction. It was plain enough to him, to everyone, that this exceedingly rich lady, of uncertain age, regarded him with very friendly eyes. She even sometimes called him "Jackson." After the dinner he took Robert Wallace downtown with him in his sixty horsepower touring car.

"Mrs. Gerard," he ventured, "seems

"Indeed, sir. Fiction, sir?"

"Fiction? Gad, no! Fact."

"A book of travel, sir? I've traveled quite a bit. Perhaps—"

"No. Or yes. Of travel up and down Broadway."

"Splendid, sir, if I may be excused for taking such a liberty. I'm sure no gentleman in all New York is more familiar with the subject, sir. I shall be glad to read it, sir. I'm sure it will be quite a revelation!"

"Rankin," said Broadway earnestly, "if I wrote what I really know about Broadway it would be a revelation. He grew very serious, for him. "It would put some men on pedestals, and they would not be those who now stand highest. It would put some men behind the bars, and among them are some men who now are free to come and go, with welcomes when they leave, in every place where people gather in this town."

He burst into a sudden laugh. "Great stuff, eh, Rankin? When you say 'Broadway' you stir me up. I love it, hate it; it always fascinates me. There's no street like it in the world."

"If your book is like that, sir, it will be a big success," commented Rankin, spellbound. "It's going to be a fine book, Mr. Jones."

"It won't interest Broadway. There's only one kind of book that Broadway cares about."

"And what is that, sir?"

"Check books, Rankin. Now I'm going into—into—" He did not know just what to call the room which he kept locked.

"Your study, sir?"

"Thanks, Rankin. Yes; I'm going to my study. Don't let me be disturbed."

"I'll not, sir."

When he left that "study" he avoided Rankin. His fingers were ink stained from calculations, his hair was quite disheveled, his eyes were wide and rolling. He could see no hope ahead.

He wrote a letter to his uncle explaining that investments had gone wrong and that he needed a small loan of fifty thousand dollars for three months. He was sure that if he got this he would be enabled to find some way out. By return of mail he had an answer in an envelope which strangely bulged. He opened it with trembling fingers and a package of Jones' Pepeln Gum fell out.

"Chew this and forget it," said the cheerful note which Uncle Abner had wrapped round it. It said further:

"I'm going to Europe for five years. Don't bother me again. You've made me bed, now lie on it."

That was the last straw. Without the least idea of what he wished to do, the frantic Broadway started out to find some work by which, at least, he could earn honestly his board and keep.

He spoke his master, as requested, was talking with the first vice-president of the bank. The man seemed rather serious-minded, although on that previous occasion when he had marked the beginning of their acquaintance, when Broadway had gone to open his account with just two hundred thousand dollars, he had been geniality itself.

"Well, she's a friend of mine," Broadway defended rather hotly. An idea, so terrible that it was fascinating, had occurred to him.

"She might have gone to school with your grandmother. It makes me sick to see her ogre you. I think she wants to marry you."

Broadway burst into a laugh which was well aware was quite too loud, too cocky and too hollow, he feared acutely that his friend would recognize his falseness.

"To marry me! Ho, ho!" Instantly his manner changed. "But I don't like the way you speak about her, Bob."

He had no profession, knew no

Remember—we have just enjoyed her hospitality!"

"Enjoyed it! Speak for yourself, old man! If I had known where you were going, do you suppose I would have gone with you? I can meet grandmother's schoolmates at the Old Ladies' home. I don't have to go to dinner with them."

DOOMED TO HANG, YOUNG MURDERERS SILENT OF CRIME

Louis DeLeo and Frank Wells Tell Life Story But Not of Murder.

DRINK PROVES THEIR DOWNFALL

Both Agree That Half Pint Bottle of Whiskey Intoxicated Their Passions to the Point of Killing Charles Butler, Who Interfered With Their Holdup.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 13.—With full realization that they have but faint hope of escaping the hangman's noose by means of the pardon board, which meets next week at Harrisburg, and knowing that the day of their execution has been fixed for Thursday, February 26, Louis DeLeo and Frank Wells on Monday afternoon, following the reading of their death warrant by Sheriff A. Kiser, related the story of their holdup to the end with the aid of an Italian interpreter.

With sad and sullen countenances, the young men, first DeLeo and then Wells, told the story of childhood days in their native town in Italy, of their leaving home, coming to the United States, of their accidental meeting in Uniontown of their trip to Massillon and then their lips sealed. The story of the murder of Charles H. Butler of McLellanstown was not narrated. They never told the story before and probably never will, nor did they say which one fired the fatal shot.

With the exception to which both pointed out, the entire crew of bandits was dead except the pair of white devils who brought in Uniontown the day of the killing, caused them to commit the crime, probably the most atrocious deed of all the 32 murders recorded in Fayette county during the year 1911.

Drinking frequently from the bottle which contained the poison that inflamed their minds to the degree of crime, the two men, friends have stated, toward Uniontown. After wandering about the streets they met Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, whom they followed after learning they had a glass of whisky. They boarded the same stage as the Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, paid their fares back to town until the two got off near the downtown road when they also righted.

Charles H. Butler, a painter and a man of means, with a child born, prepared to come along the road, but at that time, just before on the 10th of January, 1911, Butler, aided by his son, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, paid their fares back to town until the two got off near the downtown road when they also righted.

Wells related the story into the face of Calhoun, while DeLeo told the story of the holdup, the 10th of January, 1911, and the result. For the short time, Calhoun, who had stopped to get a drink of water, to the two devils, who had been drinking at the time of the holdup, and could not conceive of Butler's fall from the road, but the two devils with a total indifference, took the money which they took.

Soisson Theatre, Tuesday, Jan. 20th.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

UNITED PLAY CO. (INC) PRESENTS FASCINATING AMERICAN COMEDY APPEALING IN ITS PATHOS



NIGHT PRICES, 25, 35, 50, 75c, \$1. Matinee, 25 and 50c. SEATS SELLING.

together with his overcoat. Keeping Calvencan covered with the revolver for some distance, they headed toward the Plymouth works. Calvencan ran for help. The nearest house on the road was where Butler lived. Here he sounded the alarm. The neighborhood was aroused and a posse of officers from Uniontown, including Constables Charles Botta, John B. Wood and County Detective John J. Smith started out in an effort to capture the murderers. They were caught coming into Uniontown aboard a West Penn street car. When searched at the Fayette county jail, Wells had a revolver concealed in his pocket. Four shots had been fired. One chamber was loaded.

At their trial in court no defense was offered. Only the commonwealth's side of the case was heard. The jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Attorney E. C. Hickey and L. R. Attwells, who defended the young men asked for a new trial but the supreme court sustained the action of the lower court. Nothing now remains to prevent the men from being hanged but a pardon. If this is refused next week, the lads will be hanged both to drop from the same spring or the trap, on February 26, scarcely more than 40 days.

The two young murderers of Charles Butler will be the youngest men ever hanged in the history of Fayette county. It will be the first double hanging in the county. DeLeo will be 20 years of age July 6, 1914, while Wells will be 21 April 14, 1914. If they live.

Both DeLeo and Wells belong to the Italian Catholic Church. Puparola, written home but receives no reply while DeLeo received mail from home frequently. Both boys claim whisky prompted them to commit the crime and they did not mean to kill Butler, who was an entire stranger to them.

SPLITTING HEADACHES INSTANTLY RELIEVED.

Get a 10 cent Package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and Stop Headache or Neuralgia Pain.

Frank Morris, hanged on September 1, 1910, was but 19 years and five months old. Morris killed Bernard Loker in Butler township.

John Jackson, colored, aged 20 years, murdered Jack Kliney at Niger Hill in Connellsville township, and was hanged on July 25, 1904.

Marcopoparo above Frank Wells, was born in Marco, Italy, in 1904. His father Leonardo Porabile, was a watchmaker at a vineyard. Marco has one brother and four sisters. At the time of the murder Marco lived with his mother's sister at Oliveira, where he worked. Since the trial she has returned to Italy. Marco is now preparing to go to America in March. He never attended school. He talks

in Italian.

The Law Ash Coal Company, Lexington, Ky., hauled its first car of coal for shipment from its new shaft workings on December 22.

Soisson Theatre
Matinee and Night.
Saturday, Jan. 17.

The King of Laugh Makers
GEORGE SYDNEY
(CHIMES)

Presents His All New Edition of
The Hurricane of Hitler.

BUSY IZZY
WITH the Charming
Comedienne.

CARRIE WEBER
And a Notable Cast of 20
Musical Comedy Performers

20—BIG SONG HITS—20
LADY DEATHY CHORUSES

Wrestling, Boxing, Melodrama
All New and Up to the Minute
Prices—Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c;
Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Seats now on sale at theatre.

Colonial Theatre
TO-NIGHT

THE N. Y. ASTOR THEATRE
TRIUMPH,

**The Red
Widow**

The Best of the Charming
Polly, Renold Wolf, Charles
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**MUSICAL COMEDY
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With a
Flawless Company of 50
Possessing an Irresistible Charm

PRICES, 25c to \$1.50.
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CONNELLSVILLE.

High-Class, Constantly-in-demand Merchandise

Dress Woolens, Wash Fabrics, Domestics, Table Linens, Art Needlework, Accessories of Winter Dress and Other Things

Re-priced Down Emphatically To Clearaway NOTES

A sale of things more service-giving would be hard to get together. Much of the merchandise re-priced down is usable the year 'round—and constantly. Some will serve the balance of this winter and far into the next. There's warm weatherings; accessories of a refined toilette; snug beddings; table linens; uncommon draperies; and good companions for the long evenings of winter—art needlework and interesting books. All are from regular stock; All are high-grade and the perfection of their kind; and All are price-lowered amazingly.

—Profit and pleasure! Soiled Art Needlework—both stamped and dimmed pieces Half-Price and the pleasure of making attractive things.

—Look ahead!—how soon will your bedding need replenishing? Now broken lines of blankets and comforts—somewhat dust-touched—are one-fourth under normal prices.

—A variety of useful pocketbooks—oddments from stock—Half-price.

—Splendid pictures—framed and under clear glass—are down to 50c each.

Were \$1.00 to \$1.35.

—Toilet Requisites—and most in demand when sharp winds roughen tender faces and smooth hands. Standard grades of warranted purity specially priced:

Powdered Cream 10c; regularly 25c
Pure Glycerine 10c; regularly 25c
Rose Water 10c; regularly 25c
Cantibrox 35c; regularly 50c
Glyco-thymolene 10c; regularly 25c
Witchazel 10c; regularly 15c
Vanine's Cold Cream 10c; regularly 25c
Pompeian Massage 40c; regularly 65c

Extraordinary Sale of Black and Colored Dress Woolens.

Sound Reason For Immediate Buying

—"Hurt" is hardly the word for certain books of late fiction that show outward signs of handling. But "hurt" books we call them, because the covers have lost some of the freshness that distinguished the stock generally; 50c hurt books, 30c and 35c.

—And like reductions have touched the entire stock of fabric gloves (silk and chamoisette excepted) for women, misses and children.

—Also one-fourth under price—All Marabout Muffs and Scarfs;

—While a full half has been taken off the prices of certain Matine Ruffs and Soiled Neckwear; add Jewelry fancies and odd trimmings.

—WOOL CHALLIS to 75c yard... Re-priced 50c yd.

Entire stock at the new price. Imported and domestic weaves, 36 inches wide, in stripe and floral effects.

FANCY WORSTEDS, Etc., \$1 grades, re-priced 60c

Bedford cords and fancy worsteds, 42 inches wide. Always usable plain, staple colorings.

MODISH CORDUROYS to \$1.25... Re-priced 75c yd.

Plain and embroidered corduroys, 27 inches wide. Standard grades of warranted purity specially priced:

WOOL EPONGE, \$2.50 and \$3 grades, Re-priced

—The season's best-liked fabric and a certain favorite of the coming spring. A notably complete assortment of colors—plenty of navy, brown and black.

4 yards all-linen 10c unbleached crash 25c

ALL Royal Society Package of Art Needle

work Half Price

\$1.45 Gold-plated Clocks warranted accurate 89c

—But only on Sale Friday and Saturday, this week.

Safe grades—the only kind you can buy at Wright-Metzler's. Quality, pattern—perfection and long service linens at prices as low as they ever drop to.

ALL LINEN DAMASK 50c
—Our 60c lowest-in-town 62-in. cream damask.

ALL LINEN DAMASK 60c
A grade without a duplicate. Full bleached, 66 inches wide. Floral patterns.

\$1.00 FOR \$1.50 DAMASK
Scotch and Irish weaves 72 inches wide. Floral and stripe effects. Dropped patterns.

MADRAS TOWELS
One-third under normal prices
Hand made, guest size and regular.

SOILED LINENS
Damask table sets—some hemstitched; separate cloths, napkins; lunch cloths; towels; doilies, squares, scarfs, etc. Re-priced third less.

TOWELS, 39c grade 29c
Extra heavy linen huck, full bleached, soft, long wearing.

Carpet-Room

SALE

Later the department moves to new quarters—Second Floor Annex.

Extra low prices to reduce stocks

81-U-1-C-X.

DOMESTICS

\$1.75 SPREADS—full size, bleached and hemmed.

Each \$1.50

10c OUTINGS—Washable colors, long wearing nap.

Neat designs 8c

MOHAWK SHEETS—Clean, full count, first grade.

61290 inches 65c

42 1/2c CRASH 3c

5c and 12 1/2c linen towels 10c

12 1/2c SILKOLINES—Plain, or tasteful designs on soft colors.

Yard 9c

HOPE MUSLIN—First grade, durable, dependable, clean, 3 yards for 25c

35c-40c PRINTED SCRIM—A clear lace of certain good kinds 25c

SPECIAL PILLOW CASES—Ready to use. Best ever here 12 1/2c

12 1/2c CRASH 3c

5c and 12 1/2c linen towels 10c

42 1/2c WASH CLOTHS—Regularly for 5c. Now 10c

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a New Leaf

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SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS
ARE BARGAINS.